## THE INTELLIGENCER

ESTABLISHED 1860.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER

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ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

#### DAILY

Six	Months	ţ	*	٠,			œ.			G.			×			2.5
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One	Month				٠		٠		×							.4
One	Week															

#### SEMI-WEEKLY

carriers in the city.

Look at the printed label on your paper. The date thereon shows when on label carefully, and if not correct please notify us at once.

The Intelligencer is delivered by

Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed, will please state. The Piedmon in their communication both the old and new addresses.

To insure prompt delivery, com-

Circulation Department before 9 a. m.

drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

#### ADVERTISING

Rates will be furnished on applica-

No tf advertising discontinued ex-cept on written order.

The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to The Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any indi-vidual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1915.

## THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Never before has the fire department of Arderson proved its worth so convincingly as it did Tuesday. Twice they were summoned to fires, both of which threatened the very heart of Twice they were found in readiness and twice they did work which the how many incubrations have been de citizens of Anderson shall not soon railed by lightning-rod agents? Car citizens of Anderson shall not soon forget.

At 5:30 o'clock in the morning the Jenkins-McGowan storerooms were bunrned, and as the wind was blowing strongly at the time these flames threatened to do considerable damage. threatened to do considerable damage. company that was built on the sands. The fire department was kept constantly pouring water on this blaze for over five hours. After that came the cleaning of the apparatus and get- tion of Mrs. Wife in going through ting the hose in place. The men had Mr. Husband's coat pockets. Can they never understand—that a man's already done a full day's work.

When the second fire broke out at were ready to respond to the call with their hose on the wagons, which in their hose on the wagons, which in the first fighting circles is controlled to firfle fighting circles is equivalent to a sample loan, as one good fellow to the wise virgins who had their lamps another. trimmed and alled with oil.

The efficiency of Chief Jackson as a fire fighter was demonstrated by at the next intrusion; the way he managed his men and placed his lines of hose where they would do the most good. It takes a man of ability to compete with such a fire as that of last night.

## THE ANDERSON SPIRIT.

"Welt, I made it all myself, and I can do it again," are the words which fell from the lips of T. Q. Anderson last night as he gazed upon the smouldering ruins of the big plant which was reduced to a pile of glowing embers in less than an hour.

This makes the third time in thirty days that his business has been attacked by fire. When his lactory was burned to the ground a month ago he ordered new machinery by wire, and the following morning set about clearing away the rubbish and preparing to build anew.

The new plant was finished and once again the wheels of industry were busy again, and Tommie was as happy as ever. A few days ago he had another blaze in his place, but it amounted to little. He planted his foot on it, so to speak, and went right

heard to say, with dogged determination, "I did it all myself, and I can do it again."

Andersons, T. Q. and the town.

#### THEY'RE GOOD LOSERS.

The Intelligencer had thought once that it would extend some word of sympathy to the men who lost se heavily in last night's fire, but on second thought we will not. For they are not the kind of men who go about the world looking for sympathy, and we do not believe that they want it. They are made of a different kind of stuff from that.

J. E. Barton has been in business here for thirty years or more. He came here with practically nothing and what he has now he has made it here by dint of hard work and attention to busniess. While a loss like that which he suffered last night may feel like a terrible blow to him just at this time, it is really of small moment. The loss of a few thousand dollars will not prove any serious obstacle in his path. He's made differently.

The same is true of T. Q. Anderson subscription expires. Notice date Such things as fires don't worry him They are just a little inconvenient at

The Piedmont & Northern Railway lost heavily, but they will come back They have too much at stake not to plaints of non-delivery in the city do so. Besides the power behind this of Anderson should be made to the concern is too deeply interested in and a copy will be sent at once.

All checks and drafts should be fire cut any figure in what he is try the welfare of this town to let a small ng o do for the community.

Capt. John R. Anderson and the Blue Ridge can stand the loss they sustained. They got off lighter than any of the others, but it would have been the same had they been the neaviest losers.

town that affected a set of men as little as last night's fire will affect these citizens good and true?

#### PRIVACY

No thing in life is at once so or-linarily desirable and impossible as privacy.
Privacy is invaded when one wishes

o sleep, it may be by the child of the neighbor, that cries.

The man in the flat overhead may wake at 5 in the morning and in a loud tone demand custard pie left over and still on ice in the refrig-

These things, however, are but the oarse expedients which are taken by those to whom privacy is nothing; who have never sensed their desecration by having experienced the boon; who have no notion of the fact that there are people who, surrounded by a dense silence, make chums of themselves in their own company.

A satisfactory solitude may be

tacked as a species of conceit, but it can not be violated without atrocity the business section of the city, to the peaceful dweller within that charmed circle of self-contentment. In times long since happily gone by we yet yield a perfectly candid opin-ion on the state of our heart, liver and lights to the casual gentlemen with a mean cigar who comes in looking like the Leader of the House and turns out to be nothing better than the local representative of the famous

Yet these people continue to af-flict the average man. Now and again we read a scandal based on some ac A man with dirty fingers comes in 7 o'clock in the evening the firemen to sell a set of Shakespere. Or, if you

> price of his riddance and be rid of him, cocking up his feet and growling

"You don't want to be bothering me when I'm 'areading of the New York H'ald, see!"—Columbia State.

Alarm Clocks Annoy String Hens. Farm and Fireside, t' national farm paper published a Springfield, Ohio, has been offering prizes for the best letters describing ways and means to discourage sitting hens. In the current issue the prize winning letters are published. First prize went to the writer of the following

Some years ago I was endeavoring to break up a sitting hen, but my efforts were in vain. 'Old Yaller'

continued to sit. "Finally I took a small alrm clock and set it so it would go on in a few minutes. I placed it in one corner of her nest and watched. It went off. And so id 'Old Yaller.' She left the nest and stood dazed for one horrified instant and then with one squawk she ran out of the henhouse and flew

over the park fence and began to hunt for bugs in the grass.

"She not only stopped sitting but she stopped clucking and in a short time began to lay. I have since tried this method on more than 100 broody hens with complete success."

## Fitting Change.

It is very fitting that the name of Spartanburg Junction should be changed to "Hayne." The line from Spartanburg across the mountains, the possibilities of which the late Rob-And now he is again burned out. Have the flames had completed sins at the Junction and it is properly took of destruction he was the same of the station there should bear his name.—Spartanburg Journal.

#### PALMETTO PRESS.

As to Entering. How would you like to itern in one the submarine "tigers" in Charleston harbor?—The State. we'd rather turn into one .- Pickens

Sentinel Nothing Short. If they lop the "ville" off, the re-ulting "York" will be the short st county town name in the State-

Voting on Name.

thout York .- Columbia State.

On the 26th of May the people of Yorkville will vote on changing the name of York. We think such an

Grip in Grippe.

beg to differ with the Rock Hill Fecord, which thinks that "the grippe" should have a new name. The name, we think, is very appro priate, but the simplified spelling, "grip," would be still more in keeping with the nature of the malady. -Lancaster News.

Not Likely.

From the way Gen. Victoriano lucrta knocks President Wilson, it looks as if he might be in the em-ploy of the Republican party; but it is not likely that his jabs at the administration will have much efpeple. -Chester Reporter.

The German newspapers ridicule President Wilson's administration as Well, even at that, far better be it comedy than tragedy-Kingstree County Record.

Why Not?

The Columbia State thinks that the newspapers and magazines which have spent so many months in criticism of the conxiction of Frank, to Did you ever know of a fire in this ther" and demand that Frank be not only turned loose, but that the jury not go two steps still further and in clude the prosecuting attorney and the trial judge?—Lancaster News.

> Plant Prosperity. Plenty of corn, potatoes, peas, cans, peanuts, etc., means prosperity for the growers.—Pageland Journal.

Easily Converted. It is surprising how easily a city nan is converted to the need of good roads when he finds himself unable

some particular highway .- Florence

to drive his car 50 miles an hour over

Not to Be Blamed. The other day we saw a farmer litf Western hay strapped to the rear f an automobile. We do not blame

Where the Kuene? Chi.a has, upon advice of some-bod, rejected Japan's demands. Wonder where she got her queue?—

Greenville News. Presidential Booms.

All Democratic presidential booms for 1916, except that of President Wilson, look to us to be about the size of the well known mustard seed.-Greenville News.

Little Hope.

The Colonel is quoted as saying, "I would prefer to go to bed again with Penrose and Barnes rather than see the Wilson-Bryan combination successful." But Penrose and Barnes would hardly dare hope for a very reposeful night .- News and Courier.

Query ?

The same old question comes again and again. If prohibition doesn't prohibit why does the whis-key trust keep on talking like it does? If prohibition -Greenwood Journal.

Sounds Good. Elbert Hubbard says the war will end before cold weather and that cota prognosticator we are afraid that Elbert is in Mme. de Thebes' class, but at any rate the prophecy sounds good .- Columbia State

What is Needed.

Germany and Austria want our cot-ton. We send it to them and England seizes our ships. She says she will make the matter right by paying for the cotton. That sounds very well, but it does not satisfy. In the first place it is not right from any stand-In the second place it is point. In the second place it is hardship on the cotton grower. we were permitted to supply the de-mand of Germany and Austria for cotton, there would be material effect on the price. When England buys all the cotton that is intended, for Germany and Austria, she has more than she can use, and the market goes down on account of the glut. Engown price. If we should tell England that unless she ceases interference with our cotton, we will cease selling her anything else, including copper, powder, shells and the like, she will be glad to let our cotton go whereever we desire to send it. The Enquirer believes that this country should stand for just that. -- Yorkville Enquirer.

Gaillard Cat.

President Wilson, in changing the name of Culebra cut in the Panama canal to Gaillard cut, honored a Southern born and reared man, who not only gave his life performing his duty, but was an ornament to the United States Army, Lancaster

## PRESS COMMENT.

In our very riculous State income tax law a privision that is pecially absurd is to the purport that "Costs of repairs to property are not to be deducted from the rents or inome derived from such property."

John Smith is the swner of a house

that, before it can be rented for \$500 a year or \$1 a year requires to have its roof made water tight and its but there will be nothing else short plumbing sanitary at a cost of \$200. He spends the \$200 neeves the rent of \$500 (being \$300 mme than he has paid out) and the \$42 requires him o pay \$3 on the \$30 and \$2 on the \$200 as well. John Smith is actualy taxed on the

occasion demands special railroad sum that he pays in order to make sum that he pays in order to make the property yield an income whatsome one get busy.—Chester News. making his property a income tax producer. These repain observe, are merely in the way of "pkeep," adding nothing to the permient value of the property.

The federal income ax law ourse contains no such absurdity. It does not provide an incestive for the owner of a house to allow it to re-

main vacant and fall to pieces.
In this particular, however, the State law would long are have been amended except that legislatures have not expected the law to be enforced and have left it on he statute books in the hope that her and there, from an exceptionally conscientious or exceptionally wealthy mm, a few fect on fair minded and thinking extra dollars might be squeezed for the State treasury.

If Comptroller General Sawyer

succeeds in his commendable endeavors to enforce the law, it will be re-pealed. The well-to-do people of South Carclina do not intend to pay taxes on their incomes. They are not of that kind.

It would be easier to present the 'foreign" element in Charlesta selling whiskey by the drink that to collect an income tax from the native South Carolinians who are \$2,500 and more.—Columbia State

Using Up the Cotton. There are some people who yet

love to speculate on what might have been the condition of the South today with its tremendous cros it come into demand by reason of the war. As a matter of course, the good prices are the result of demand, and that only. Some of the cotton experts of New Orleans are trying to figure out a prospective demand for the whole of a crop that at one price looked like it would furnish a listressing surplus. The correspondent of the New York Post at that place says that up to the end of March as shown by the government's monthly figures, cotton consumed at home from the 16,800,000 bale commercial crop of 1914 was about 200,000 bales below the same period last yer, while exports were about 2,000,000 Times-Picayune. bales below it. But in recent months exports have increased 500,000 o the man for exceeding the speed limit; if it had been us we would have waited in a back alley until after nightfall.—Dillon Herald. there has been a substantial increase in monthly home consumption. This has led to some private estimates—in quarters where, six months ago, a 3,000,000 bale unsold surplus was preach 17,000,000 bales. This is almost certainly much exaggerated. Many good people interested in cotton will not admit that the consumption. The Cause of the consumption of the consumption for the entire season may reach 17,000,000 bales. This is almost certainly much exaggerated. Many good people interested in cotton will not admit that the consumption will be consumption. The Cause of the consumption will be consumption will be consumption will be consumption. The cause of the consumption will be consumption will be consumption. The cause of the consumption will be consumption to the consumption will be consumption. This there has been a substantial increase trying to tell you for some time—er but something—somehow—it keeps slicking in my throat—darling—substantial increase trying to tell you for some time—er but something—somehow—it keeps slicking in my throat—darling—substantial increase trying to tell you for some time—er but something—somehow—it keeps slicking in my throat—darling—side in ton will not admit that the consumption will be as large as last season's 14,800,000 bales, owing to the stoppage of mills in France and other parts of Europe, because of the demoralization during the first few months of the season, and because of the effects of the war abroad since then. The latest action taken by the British government was made known on Tuesday. That government was made known on the season, and because of the war abroad since then. The latest action taken by the British government was made known on Tuesday. That government was made known of the season and because of the husband."

"Really!" cried Mrs. Higgles.

"What was it—typhoid or appendicities"

"Neither; Peno!" said British government was made known on Tuesday. That government pro-hibits the exportation of cotton from the United Kingdom to Europe, except in case where cotton is consignithat she couldn't get a husband. As a matter of fact, such exports are very small, avaraging 15,-000 bales a week, therefore the entire matter was of no significance .-Charlotte Observer.

How Hair Turns White. A widespread superstition, long en-couraged by poets, that hair may and does turn white in a single night through fear or some other severe shock to the nervous system is exploded by Dr. John A. Wyeth in a communication to the New York Sun. ploded by Dr. John A. Wyeth in a communication to the New York Sun. Dr. Wyeth, whose competency to speak in such matters is beyond question, asserts that "it can be no more possible for such lightning-like depigmentation in the human hair without chemical assistance than it would be possible for water to run. without chemical assistance than it would be possible for water to run up-hill." The process by which hair changes its color is explained by Dr. Wyeth as follows:

"The law of nutrition and of depigmentation are as inexorable as the law of gravitation. Natural decloring aged seven, who was enormously interesting to the library table for the inspection of the visitors, "with the outside window and the circular gallery; this is the east elevation, showing the tower."

After various comments had been made by the guests, little Arthur, aged seven, who was enormously interesting the comments of the inspection of the visitors, "with the outside window and the circular gallery; this is the east elevation, showing the tower."

rigmentation are as inexorable as the law of gravitation. Natural declori-gravitation of the hair is, of necessity, a terested in the new house, cried:

"And where are the two mortgages to put on?" slw and gradual process, due to di-minished nutrition and the retarded father said he was going to put on?" or arrested conveyance along the fila ments of pigment of coloring matter to replace the atoms that are con stantly perishing and disappearing. The law of supply and demand is asserting itself here as everywhere. As we grow older the supply is not equal to the demand and death begins. The natural death of tissues in this slower process or what might be termed living death is by a kind of drying up process called in scientific parlance 'granular metamorphosis' or crumb-ling into very small atoms, which are absorbed. This could not take



We have sold the celebrated Priestley's Cravenetted Mohair Suits for several summers; we know them to be the best and that's what our customers want.

Heretofore the price has been \$15 but for this summer we asked our manufacturers to tailor us to our specifications some light weight two-piece suits from this popular cloth. We told them we wanted 'em stripped of the last vestige of weight, padding and lining in the sleeves, but tailored to fit. They co-operated with us and here we have the lightest, coolest, most comfortable Mohair Suits you've ever seen.

The price,-well, we trimmed that

Slims, Stouts and Regulars \$10.00.



## WIT AND HUMOR.

Pessimistie Papa. "Pa," said Johnny, who is a per-sistent knowledge seeker, "what is a

lawgiver?"
"There isn't any such thing, Johnny," replied the old gentleman, who had been involved in considerable lit-

igation in his time. was a great lawgiver," persisted the

youngster.
"Then it's a mistake," replied his mighty high figures."--New Orleans Times-Picayune.

"Dear me! Poor woman!" said Higgles, reading his morning paper. I see that Mrs. Gidd has just lost

Particular.

"She's an old maid. That proves

Beauty in a Beastly Mood.

Doctor—Do you suffer from morning headaches?

Debuante—Certainly I suffer. If I enjoy them as I do a highball, I certainly shouldn't have consulted you.-Jidge.

Something Missing.

One of the young ensigns who was acting as teacher on the battleship Texas, asked the question, "What are the two principal parts of a sentence?" expecting to get the answer, "Subject and predicate."

An old sait scratched his head in perplexity and at last replied, "Solitary confinement and bread and water."

He Knew by Experience.

'granular metamorphosis' or crumbling into very small atoms, which are absorbed. This could not take place as rapidly as in a single night or several dozon nights, although it do not doubt that many persons honestly believe to the contrary."

This belief is coubtless invited in a majority of cases because the persons whose hair is reputed to have changed its color so rapidly have found themselves in the same predicament as Congressman Meta's textile factories—cut on from their supply of charleston News and Courier.

The building at the corner of Main and North streets now occupied by the Casino theatre, one of the most popular and oldest moving picture nouses in the city, will be torn away natural law." There are plenty of people who worry themselves sick trying to explain phenomena which are in reality every whit as illusive as the tricks of the single magician.

—Charleston News and Courier.

## ODDS AND ENDS

Of Interest to Women Soap should never be boiled in an

iron vessel; percelain or ganite iron are better.

Stray bits of ostrich plumes may be made into one of the new shoulder capes and completed by a collar em-

broidered in soutache The temperature of the sleeping room in winter should never be above 60 degrees, and the less it goes abov 40 the better. The cold air tsimulates the blood and brings health and vigor in its wake.

Kitchen Kinks. Hamburg steak can be creamed exactly as dried beef is, and it is really acticious.

Keep lemons in an earthern jar, covered with water. Refill each week with fresh water.
In making jelly, if you get sweet and have no more juice, put in a little pure cidar vinegar. It will "jell" at once, and the flavor will not

be at all impaired. Cream Pie-One quart of milk yolks of three eggs, two cups of su-gar, two tablespoonfuls of flour; boil this until it thickens. Make a nice crust, put in the cream which has been flavored with lemon and bake in a quick oven. Beat the whites of the eggs, add four teaspoonfuls of sugar and frost. Place in the oven to brown slightly.

Petote Croquettes. Two cups of hot potatoss put she was more particular than some. of butter, olks of three eggs, salt and pepper. After mixing the ingre-dients shape as desired, roll in flour and fry in deep fat.

The Tift County Farmers Exchange of Tifton, Ga., is working along the lines advocated by Home and Farm. Not only are the farmers of this section cooperating in the purchase of supplies, but they are also trying to work out new methods of selling their produce—methods which will bring greater profits to the farmers at a lower cost to the man wh obuys them. They are advertising in farm papers the many varieties if seeds now offer-ed for sale by the Exchange. In this issue they have a card in our Ex-change column. This is good busi-ness. It means increased sales and

bigger profits for the farmers. It is work along the right lines. The farmer has not made the best use of his own farm paper as an advertising medium. It offers him a sure means of reaching an unlimited market for farm products of all kinds The cost of advertising in our Classified Column is small—only 4 cents a word. Our subscribers should make a practice of reading this column ever issue, and use it to advertise the surplus products of their farms.

The Capping Industry. There is money in canning, and this the time to consider the matter. With the diversifying of crops, canning becomes a matter of increased

mportance. By canning fruit and vegetables, you save every part of the crop. More-over, instead of marketing fruit and vegetables when the demand is bet-

canning industry for the market, you should provide in this way for the ofamily table in winter, giving that

variety so essential for health.

# ABOUT THE STATE

Still Buying Herses.

An entire trainload of horses passed through Gaffney Sunday, probably on their way from Atlanta to some scaport town to be shipped to Europe for the use of the armies of the beligerent nations.—Gaffney Ledger.

Fire Horses' Longlan. Through the kindness of Mr. B. F. McKellar all horses that will be shipmckellar all horses that will be shipped to Greenwood for the firemen's tournament will be kept free of charge in the large stable on Maxwell evenue. Heretofore fire departments have had to pay for stalls. The local firemen are very appreciative of Mr. Kellar's assistance.—Greenwood Journal.

Light Up the Cleck.
A citizen has suggested to the Jour nal that a light in the clock at the nal that a light in the clock at the court house would "fill a long felt want." He argues that many people would like to know how the big time piece is running at night, but they have no way of telling until it strikes. Besides, he says, the illumination would be pietty. The suggestion is passed along to the mayor and aldermen.—Greenwood Journal.

Kanaga Lake Property.

The beautiful Kanaga club property, near Hendersonville, which embraces 300 acres of green, hotel with 125 rooms and 28 cottages, has been purchased by C. Gresham, R. C. and Edd Gresham, from George Stevens. The consideration is said to be in excess of \$100,000. The first season un-der the new ownership and management opens June 1 to run for three months. Spartanburg Journal.

Another Chicken Story.

Another Chicken Stery.

W. A. Milling, who resides on his farm on Route No. 6, out of Rock Hill, was a visitor here Saturday. His crop prospects are good and he hopes that a hallstorm will not destroy them again as occurred last year. He tells of a peculiar incident in connection with hatching chickens.

Two of the eggs set did not "materialize" under one hen and Mrs. Milling placed them with another hen. They failed again. The eggs were then thrown away This was on Friday a week ago. The Sunday following he heard a peeping and discovered a chick from one of these eggs. He put it with the mother and it so inriving. The other egg is yet a "failure." The fail probably chief the incident, so to speak.—Rock Hill Herald.

Improving Streets,
Some substantial traprovements are being made to the atreets about town in the way of widening and straightering out by Mr. J. T. Appleby a Quaktur street—is now undergoing reconstruction and the haptovement will be very distinct,—Dorchestor Esgle.